THE MILWAUKEE BOY.

"Johnny" Van Heest Maltes a Surprisingly Good Showing Before

JERRY MARSHALL THE AUSTRALIAN

Colored Champion Featherweight. He handed Three Times as Many Blows as His Dusky Opponent, but Could Not Knock Ilim Out-The Bout Declared a Draw in the Thirty. first Round-Van Heest's Science was Fully as High a Grade as Mar-

The first of the battles that are to form the carnival of boxing arranged for race week by the Metropolitan Athletic Club took place in the Fulton arena last night, and did not end until one o'clock this morning. The principair were "Jerry" Marshall, the Austra-"Johnny" Van Heest, of Milwaukee, the 125-pound champion of America, Before the battle took place Marshall was the pronounced favorite and was expected to win in the event that the contest was not a very short one. It was counted sure that If Van Heest could not knock out his man in the first ten rounds he would be a defeated man, Marshall's wonderful staying power and

and capacity for pumshment was ex-pected to do the work. The result was surprising from the fact that although the battle lasted thirty-one rounds, Marthe battle lasted thirty-one rounds, Marshall at no time had the vantage, and on the contrary was always the under man. Had the contest been for points Van Heest would have surely secured the decision. As it is he demonstrated himself to be a better man than Marshall, both in hitting, science, and staying power. Marshall robably could stand more punishment the Van Heest.

The only preliminary bont was a four-round go between Winfield Hagby, of Wheeling, and "Smoky" Hobbs, of Commbus. This was a friendly set-to, but at times the boxing was very warm. Hobbs possessed more science than Bacby, but the latter got in a right hand swing in the first round that staggered his lighter opponent. Toward the close Hobbs had much the better of it.

of it.

It was 10 o'clock when Referee Alexander entered the ring and announced the principal event of the evening, the twenty-five round contest between "Jerry" Marshall, the Australian colwenty-five round contest between "Jerry" Marshall, the Australian colored featherweight champion, and "Johnny" Van Heest, of Milwaukee, who is titled the 125-pound champion of America. The go was to be more than twenty-five rounds if the referee could not give a decision at the conclusion of that round. Van Heest had the heky corner, where the victor sat during the Marshall-Parry, Parry-Callacher, and Lavack-Maciewski battles. When the two boxers were introduced by the referee, Van Heest received much more applause than was given the colored boy. "Buck" Cornelius, "Jim" Othelio and "Billy" Cochran were in Marshall's corner, while "Jack" Grace and "Tomny" Hogan attended to Van Heest.

First round-Van Heest led, but Marshall cleverly dodged, and Van Heest also showed cleverness. Van Heest landed a terrific blow on Marshall's face without return, and followed it with two more. Van Heest had all the better offit and at the close of the round was the recipient of an ovation.

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Second round—A clever dodge by each man opened the round. Van Heest landed another on the face, but got an under cut a second later.

Third round—Both men are cautious and at the start nothing is done. Van Heest landed a crusher in the face and twice maile the colored lad turn tail. In two exchanges honors were even, but a rush on Marshall by Johnny was effective. Van Heest tollowed up his sdvantage by a swing that staugered Marshall.

Fourth round—Van Heest swung but

Fourth round—Van Heest swung but missed, but continued on the aggresmissed, but continued on the aggres-tive and placed a hot one on the face that hirt, following it up with another. As underhand swing reached the colored boy next, Marshall getting all the worst clit. However, "Jerry" seemed to be standing up well under the punishment he was receiving.

Fifth round—Marshall landed his first in this round, a tab in the

Fifth round—Marshall landed his first in this round, a jab in the face. Johnny got in a b eauty on the body, and followed it up with one of the same kind, and escaped a wicked right. At the dose Van Heest got in another on the chest without any reciprocity business. Sixth round—Van Heest rushed and landed twice lightly. Van Heest continues to do the leading, but is met by two hot ones by Marshall. The latter dodged a periffice wing that would have dodged a terrificawing that would have

Seventh round—Marshall begins to push matters and landed two under the law. Honors were even in an exchange, but Johnny landed bard on the body. but Johnny landed hard on the body, in escaping a swing Van Heest feli. Marshall undercut heavily. Van Heest pushed in again and was met bard. Van Heest seemed more wearied than the veteran Marshall.

Eighth round—The work was hot at the opening, neither having the advantage. It an exchange Van landed twice.

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to one by Marshall, Marshall and
Johnny both dodzed swings, but Van
leest got inside Marshall's guard for a
beauty just before the gong sounded.

Ninth round—Marshall got in the
firstone on the body and heed his elbow
as of old. They reciprocated on face,
both hard blows. Marshall got a hard
one on the cheek and did not come back
at his opponent.

Tenth round—Johnny swung and linded, butescaped two swings by Mar-sall. Marshall showed wondorful quickness. Jerry landed a terrific blow der the jaw that staggered Van, but the latter gave him one just as good on the neck. Just before the gong sounded both went at it hammer and tongs, with no show of science, and but for the gong one or the other would have suffered hadle.

Eleventh round—Marshall got in two good ones, but a rib roaster by Van svened up matters. Jerry's elbow was in ne every time Van landed. Marshall nearly knocked out Van Hoest over in the latter's corner. Van was ap againt the post and Jerry hit him as he stood there with great force.

Twelfth round—Marshall's elbow still in evidence. Van Heest led, Marshall ran, and Van fellowing reached him twice. A straight arm jab in the face told on Van Heest, but he got in one last segond, and had the colored boy on the run at the close.

Thirteenth round—A clinch opened this round, followed by a nice dedge by Van Heest. Marshall landed a beauty on the neck and still another, and was foreing the contest. In a lead, however, he met Van's glove good and hard. Year the end Van again found his man sintout damage.

Fourteenth round—Two swings, one eventh round-Marshall got in two

without damage.

Fourteenth round—Two swings, one by each, both missed. A swing that teached Marshall created applause. Two others landed by Van hurt the

colored boy, but he stood up wonderfully well. Van got in another that angered Marshall visibly.

Fifteenth round—Marshall landed left on Van and another on right chest. Van tiest got in a good one on stomach. Sharp exchange followed. Van ducked a vicious left and landed right on body. Van landed two on stomach and neck.

Sixteenth round—Several exchanges of light blows. Van cleverly ducked several victous blows, and landed right on nock. Marshall rushes but fails to land,

land,
Seventeenth round — Van Heest
rushed to no effect. Marshall punches
under the heart heavily. Sharp exchanges followed, with honors even.
Van Heest landed heavily on jaw, foring Marshall's head back. He followed
with another body blow and landed left
in jaw at end.
Eighteenth round—Both men came
up fresh and exchanged blows. Van

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Heest landed on the stomach. Marshall forced Van to the ropes and landed on the jaw and stomach. Lively exchange with honors even. Marshall landed on the stomach and Van Heest on the jaw. Round closed tamely.

Nineteenth round—Van led off and got in two body blows and landed another as Marshall ran. Both made some wild swings. Van was forced to bis corner but got no punishment. Van got in another body blow and Marshall landed on shoulder. Round ended in sparring.

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Twentieth round—Van was forced against ropes but dodged blows very cleverly. Both men chased each other about ring several times. Van landed heavily on back of neck. Van forced Marshall to ropes and followed this with blows under heart. Round closed in favor of Van Heest.
Twenty-first round—Round opened with rapid exchange. Van got in another of those body blows and Marshall returned squarely in jaw. Marshall

returned squarely in jaw. Marshall landed right heavily in jaw. Johnny closed by landing heavily on jaw with right and left and got in a good body blow. Round closed in midst of great excitement and Van Heest stock went up.

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Twenty-second round—Van opened
with another body blow and punched
Jerry under the chin and followed these
with a punch on Marshall's jaw. Marshall so in a light uppercut and followed with another. Van landed on jaw.
Marshall showed unmistakable signs of
crosciness.

Marshall showed unmistance signs or grogginess.

Twenty-third round—Van looked fresh and Marshall was worried. Marshall rushed, but Van dodged cleverly. Marshall got in a heavy right on the jaw and Van landed on the face.

Twenty-fourth round—Van forced Marshall's head back with a left hand punch in the face. Van landed another on the body and ducked a right. Both exchanged light blows. Van landed again.

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Iwenty-fifth round—Both were cautious. Van landed stomach blow and followed both heavy kidney blow and punch in jaw. Van had the best of the battle at the end.

Twenty-sixth round—Both men were very cautious sparring for an opening with light exchange. Van Heest seemed in better shape than his antagonist. Round was featureless.

Twenty-seventh round—This round was very tame only a few light blows being exchanged.

Twenty-eighth round—Cautious sparring and Marshall landed on jaw. Jerry was on the aggressive, but the round was very tame.

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Twenty-ninth round-After cautious

Twenty-ninth round—After cautious sparring Van landed lightly on kidneys and side of the head.

Thirtieth round—Very tame.
Thirty-first round—Van Heest landed on chin lightly. Both men tired, and showed signs of distress. Marshall landed on nose at close.

The referee then, at 1 o'clock this morning, declared the bout a draw.

TO-NIGHT'S BATTLE, Dooley and Grace Will be the Principals

in To-night's Contest.

The second evening of the boxing carnival of the Metropolitan Athletic Club at its arena in Fulton, will be fully as attractive as last night, when Marshall and Van Heest put up such a fine battle. The principals in this evening's main event, the twenty-five round contest, will be "Billy" Dooley, of San Francisco, the champion lightweight of the Pacific coast, and "Jack" Grace, the well known eastern lightweight. Dooley will enter the ring a pronounced favorite. He has appeared here in several limited round contests and his showing has always been good. He possesses an immense length of reach and is very tall and should defeat Grace, who is not nearly so tall, but the latter is very chunky and may take some of the tall man's wind out of him. It is sure to be a fine contest. Two preliminary bouts have been arranged, one being an eight-round go between Charley Och, of North Wheeling, and Harry Smith, of Martin's Ferry. The 9 o'clock motor will take out the spectators in time for the main event. fine battle. The principals in this

Races at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, June 25 .- The feature of the day at Latonia was the Milldale stakes, which was won by Simon W.



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who was added this morning. Sum-

maries;

First, 7 lurlongs—Siluria won; 1:203.
Second, 1 mile and 70 yards—Acc won;
1:40. Third, 5 furlongs—Frances won;
1:022. Fourth, the Milldale stakes,
value \$1,630; 6 farlongs—Simon W.
won; 1:141. Fifth, 7 furlongs—Nance
won; 1:232.

NEAULY A SHUT OUT.

Wheeling Could Not the Brodle and Konton Won With Hands Down.

To-DAY's GAME-Wheeling at Lima.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligenser, Kenton, O., June 25,— Wheeling was only saved a shut out to-day by Crotty making a two-bagger in the ninth inning and scoring on two sacrifice hits. Brodie was in the box for Kenton and did splendid work, while the support he received was gilt-edged. Anderson could not held the Kenton batters down and the team made several very costly errors. The Wheeling boys have many friends in Kenton and the betting was even with plenty of Wheeling money in sight. Following is the score:

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Farned runs, Kenton 3, Wheeling 1, Two-base hits, Brodle 2 Crotty, Three-base hit, Out-calt Stolen bases, Kenton 2, Waceling 3, Double plays, Anderson to Crotty to Principart. First base on balls, oif Anderson 6, oif Brodle 4. Hit by pitched ball, Davis. Struck out, by Brodle 5, by Anderson 7, Passed balls, by Davis 1, by Cooper 1. Sacrifice hits, Donovan, Anderson. Time of game, 145. Umpir,os, McCleary and Miller.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Lima, June 25.—Lonz was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning, Faurot succeeding him. He held the visitors down to two hits, but was too late to win the game.

Lima 0 1 0 0 1 1 3 2 0-8
Twin Cities 2 5 0 5 0 0 0 2 *-14 Tatteries—Long, Faurot and Campbell; Wright and Bowerman. Hits, 9 and 18. Errors, 3 and 2. Two base hits, Tanner and Slaw, Three base hits, Barnes and McCauley. Base on balls, off Lenz 2, Wright 3. Struck ont, by Lenz 3, Faurot 2, Wright 5.

. Work of the Pitchers.

	W.	L	R.	BH.	EIL	BIL	89.
Kane	1	-1	23	23	6	6	10
McDougal	0	1	7	10	4	4	9
McCleary	0	2	20	24	12	- 8	5
Anderson	0	1	10	12	3	6	3

CHICAGO, June 25.—Terry was hit hard in the first only, while the Colts batted Hart viciously in the three in which their runs were scored. Attendance 3,000. Score:

AH THERE, NAMELESS!

Carenbaner's Boys Take Two in Three From The Brownies.

Last evening the Nameless team of the Musee Rowling League clearly showed that it is strictly in the race for the league, pennant by defeating the formerly invincible, Brownies two out formerly invincible, Brownies two out of three. The game won by the Brownies was a corker, their score being 1,008. The feature was Dahinden's score, 228, now high for the league individual score prize. The scores:

Brownies—Hervey 166, 148, 133;
Brown 156, 156, 135; Dahinden 144, 228, 132; McLure 132, 132; 128; O'Neill 117, 190, 158; Blind 131, 154, 135; totals, 846, 1068, 821.

1,008, 821. Nameless—Campbell 168, 119, 186; Wells 156, 189, 157; Manning 122, 179.

Wells 156, 189, 157; Manning 122, 179, 139; Carenbauer 156, 164, 121; Riddle 160, 136, 104; Blind 150, 153, 126; totals, 912, 940, 833.

Death of an Old Citizen. Special Dispatch to the Intelliger

Mantinsbung, June 25 .- John Lehan, one of the oldest citizens of the state, died here to-day aged 98 years. He came from Ireland at the age of twentycame from freath at the age of the only-one, and cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson and has voted for every Demo-cratic candidate for President since that time. He served in the confederate army in the famous Stonewall brigade, and was wounded several times.

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All Sorts of Local News and Gossip from the Gines City.

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Feveral Bellaire parties are interested in oil leases down the river, and most of them are anxious that the boom may strike them before the next instalment of rent is due on the leases. Some of the farmers down about Antich and back of Sistersville are doing well, whether oil is found on their land or not. The smallest number of leasers are doing as well as the land owners. There was nothing new from the Glencound Franklin fields yesterday.

This week would ordinarily witness

coe and Franklin fields yesterday.

This week would ordinarily witness the closing down of all the industries in this city, but this year only the bottle works will shut down. The steel works, Rodofer Bros. glass factory and the Novelty Statuping Company all expect to continue work right through July, and so will the foundries in operation here. The outlook is regarded as very promising for this summer. promising for this summer.

w. M. Lupton, the Democratic state central committeeman, was here Monday night on his way to Columbus to assist in fixing the time and place for their state convention. He is a follower of young Thurman rather than Brice, but he is a Democrat whichever faction wins.

The colored Masons held a public installation of the officers of the local lodge at city half Monday night. W. II. Lucas, of Cadiz, officiated, and after the solemn coremonles refreshments were served and all present enjoyed the occasion. At one time Monday evening there

were seventeen persons either in the lock-up or under arrest, all for being drunk and disorderly. Mayor Duliels disposed of most of them at \$2 and costs, two females escaping without being

F. M. Strong, secretary of the Laugh-lin Nail Company, was in the city Mon-day evening in conference with some of the business men here.

Robert Russell, an old soldier, who is staying at the soldiers' home, is visiting relatives in this city. Walter Brown will leave the first of

July for the west to start in business with his brother.

Miss Ada Parks returned yesterday from Wellsburg, after visiting relatives at that place.

Misses Alice and Anna Roscoe re-turned to their home at, St. Clairsville yesterday. John McKelvey, of this city, is visit-ing friends and relatives at Cleveland.

Mrs. J. W. Garber and daughter have gone to Bethesda to spend the summer. Miss Belle Moore will leave to-day for Wellsburg to spend the summer. Rev. Samuel II. Wallace is visiting relatives in this city.

Henry Blum has returned home from Dunkirk, Ind.

MARTIN'S PERRY. Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City

Across the River.
Yesterday warrants were sworn out for Silas Herbert and Ed Swain, of the Standard addition, charging them with

assault. Ebenezer Rhodes entertained the Old Men's club last evening at the home of Mrs. Greeley Branum, at Bridgeport.

Hilles Criswell was seized with cramps while at work in the Æina-Standard mill on Monday night. James Taylor and Frank Milligan left for Cape Town, Africa, yesterday.

About \$150 was realized at the festival given by the Vigilant hose company.

Mrs. Robert Carmichael goes to Mingo to-day to visit her daughter. Last night Hiawatha council, Jr. O. U. A. M., had their initiations. Charles Moore is in Cleveland on bus-

iness for the water works. Francis Boggs died at Barton on Mon-day, aged seventy years.

Alexander Davidson has secured a enewal of pension.

Mrs. Frank McCarty is visiting at George G. Ralston is on the sick list. Miss Maggie Shrodes is sick.



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